HORSEMEN BUSILY ENGAGED IN PICKING FASTEST ONES FROM WINTER STABLES

Brightwood Track Still Heavy, But With Another Week of Fair Weather Should Be Ready for

Speedmaking.

By L. D. SALE.

has put local horsemen in fine fettle, and the roads and tracks in better constabiling and in the erection of fences

It will take another week before muc can be done with tracks in the way of logging over them. Charles C. Waters, ropriettor of the Pleasant Fields Stockfarm, Germantown, Montgomery county, Md., writes that the outlook for the coming season is bright in his section, but that he cannot say just what orses he will race on the several rings

in 1908 until he samples them further.

Mr. Waters reports that the great trotter and race horse sire, Kinster, 2:14%, has wintered well, and that Kins-2:19%, one of the best young horses out last season, acts as if he ought to cut his mark five or six seconds in 1908. Mr. Waters is giving the hand-some stallion about ten miles a day of jogging at present, and expects to have him ready for some of the early events. Kinsterette, a full sister to Kinsless and the great race mare Kinstress, 2:09¼, is also taking her work kindly, and Mr. Waters adds that others of the Kinster family at the farm are hable to be heard from in the near fu-

hings to their speed, "Farmer" Waters On his up-hill and downdale farm track he has brought more good ones to the wire, and captured more fat purses, than any other Mary-land breeder. In addition he conducts a farm of upward of 1,300 acres.

Horsemen have not yet forgotten the brilliant campaign he made with the phenomenal Kinster, and, later on with Kinster's daughter, the sensational Kinstress. Ma Waters possesses the rare faculty of bringing his horses to the races trained to the hour, and that is the reason he goes home at the end of each season with a fat pocketbook.

John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky. landed at Brightwood Thursday last six head of young trotters, which he has decided to condition at this end of the line. Mr. Madden breeds trotters as well as runners at his Lexington farm, and is quite as successful in breeding and racing trotters as he is gallopers He owns some of the finest brood mares in the world, among the lot being the celebrated Nancy Hanks, the first horse to trot as low as 2:04, and for which the late Malcome Forbes, of Boston, pald \$35,000. Mr. Madden's young sons look after the light harness end of his breeding establishment. Mr. Madden arrived in the city from Lexington Wednesday last.

Conditions at Brightwood are rapidly improving. The track is still heavy, however, but in ten days more will be quite ready for speed making. The coming of the Madden horses has added quite a good deal of life to the horse end of Brightwood. Frank Thomas exthat Clayton Farhney, of Hagerstown, will also open training quarters at other trainers are discussing the ques-

Dr. D. J. Robinson, secretary of the Brightwood Driving Club, is consider-ing the question of a matinee at Brightwood May 15, and perhaps earlier in the

The elegant weather of the past week | repairs will shortly be inaugurated at stabling and in the erection of fences.

> cated at this point, and who is now andling a large stable of trotters and pacers at Roanoke, Va., writes that great sport is expected this year on the Virginia and North Carolina fair cir-cuits. There has been some difficulty in arranging dates, but it is believed that everything will work out harmoniously long before actual racing begins Harry Duley has purchased of Alonzo Corbin a very promising five-year-old gelding by Governor Stanford, and has placed him in the hands of Mr Corbin to be trained. E. F. Hall purhased a few days since a highly bred trotting mare that he expects to put into training shortly. Henry Copperthite, who started into breeding ters on his farm at Burke's Station Va., about eight year ago, announces that he is going out of the business on account of not having time to give to the venture

Another well-known local horseman dropped from the ranks Monday last in the person of Bruce Colton, who died of pneumonia. Mr. Colton was a native of St. Mary's county, Md., and was engaged in the hotel business at has every other country trainer (and a the time of his death. One of his best known trotters was the sorrel gelding, Happy Hooligan, by Happy Russell, handled last season by Thomas Cannon. Trainer J. C. Mote leaves the early part of the week for Leonard-town, Md., for the purpose of looking part of Maryland that are threatened with speed. The well-known breeder Frank Combs, of Leonardtown, and owner of the fast pacing stallion Don Cozine, 2:09%, reports the light harness horse industry in his section as being on the boom. He says he has several youngsters by the Don that look nighty good to him, and that he expects to have a string of them out in 1909, just to show the public that the "Dons" are the real thing when the money is hung up.

The Leonardtown Racing Association expects to give two meetings in 1308. The first meeting will be given about the middle of July, and the last one about the middle of October. A new grandstand has been been received. grandstand has been erected at the rack and other improvements of importance to horsemen are contemplated

Local horsemen are beginning to appreciate the advantage of a speedway, now that Colonel Bromwell has abolished the one built a few years since by private subscription along the Potomac. There is now not a single spot within the District of Columbia where the owner of a fast horse can speed him, without danger of arrest. It is to be regretted that horsemen did not awake to their interests earlier. After spending upward of five or six thousand dollars in constructing the now obliter pects to open headquarters at the track it to such an extent that Colonel Bromated speedway, local horsemen neglected April 1, and is now engaged in getting well felt justified in taking possession his stabling in order. It is reported of it in behalf of the general public. The fact that the colonel felt it his duty Brightwood about April 1, and some the enterprise of the horsemen of Washto do as he has done is a stigma upor ington.

P. V. De Graw is authority for the ulate two cues. statement that Colonel Bromwell has "Chop Stick Billiards." promised to construct another speedway for the benefit of the norsemen of Washington as soon as an appropriamonth. The usual Decoration Day races will be given, and probably matiness twice a month throughout the racing season. Quite a good deal in the way of history is read correctly.

G. W. U. WILL HOLD INTER-CLASS MEET

Games Serve as Trials for Match Will Be Two Out the Charlottesville Event.

Manager R. F. Fleming, of the George Washington University track team, has most pretentious inter-class meet ever held by the University. While things are as yet necessarily in a very uncertain state, it seems likely that the date of the meet will be fixed some time in The followers of the wrestling game.

sented G. W. U. In the outdoor meet for the Southern championships, heid at Charlot'esville, under the auspices of the University of Virgima.

Manager Fleming this year faces a difficult problem, that of securing a field where his men can traif, and where he range held the games themselves. Should he be able to surmount this difficulty, the meet should be the most pretentious of its kind ever given by the university. The events, while still somewhat indefinite, are likely to follow last year's program, namely: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half mile and two-mile runs, high jump, shot put, 220-yard consolation race for those who failed to win anything in the other events, with a probable hurdle race,

WEINRIB IN GOOD TRIM FOR 80UT WITH MURPHY

Solly Weinrib, of Rochester, N. Y., who boxes Kid Murphy, of New York, the bantam champion, is in fine condition for the contest which takes place at the Arena Athletic Club, Wednesday,

March 18.

Weinrib is to box Murphy at 115 pounds, ringside. At his training quarters today he tipped scales at 114. He freis confident he will put Murphy away before the limit. Should Weinrib win by a knock-out, he will be the undisputed bantam champion of the world. Johnny Conlon, of Chicago, only having a decision over Eurphy in ten rounds at Peoria, III.

A LIGHTWEIGHT.

Which begin at 8 o'clock here this week include the following dates:

Monday-Royal parlors, 1324 New York avenue.

Tuesday—Colorado pool parlors, 713 Fourteenth street.

Wednerday-Riggs House, Fifteenth and G streets.

The matches will be held at Odd Fellows at 14, He lows Hall.

What do you think young Chumpley weighs?"

"about 200 pounds on the scales and the

PARKER TOMORROW

of Three Falls to

Owing to an injured foot which he begun the formulation of plans for the most pretentious inter-class meet ever the crack wrestler of Gallaudet Insti-

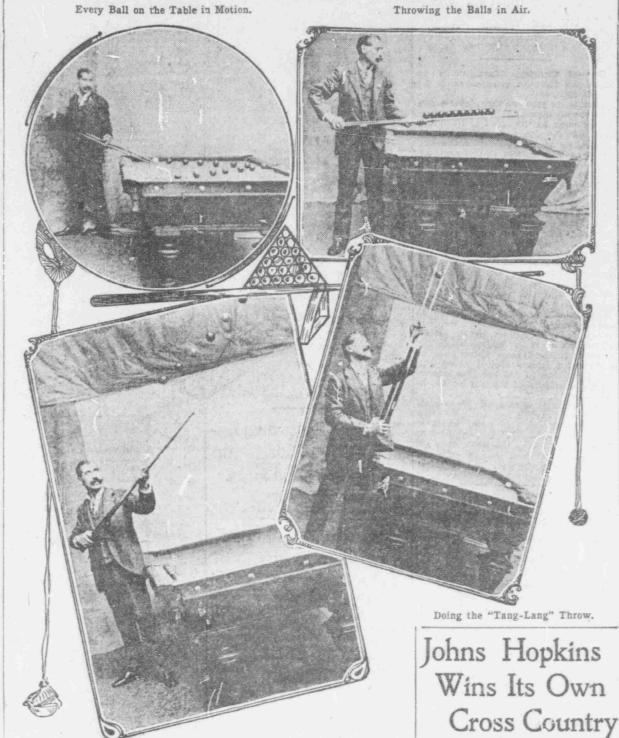
he hooked up with Joe Grant, who was then Washington's premier mat artist.

then Washington's premier met artist.

The manager of Joe Turner has stated that the match will be the best two out of three falls to a finish. Jack Spaulding, who has gained a reputation on the mat, and Frye King, who is considered a dangerous apponent to any of the lightweight wrestlers, will be the first to go on in the preliminaries. Nick Ross and Bennie Burns will follow. Rivalry has long existed between these two boys, and this match will decide which is the superior wrestler. Pat O'Connor will officiate in both the main and preliminary events. and preliminary events.

The matches will be held at Odd Fellows Hall.

Wonderful Wizard of Cue and Ball Spends 27 Long Years in Learning Most Difficult Game in the World



Not Touch the

tion of local billiard players. Charles E. Boodgett, perhaps the only American sufficiently expert to play the garne with any degree of assurance s in Washington, and will give a series of exhibitions at local parlors this week. Chinese pool 's a two-cue game, but the novice who attempts it generally concludes that it must be played with a trough, and after a shot or two he is

The cue ball in the Oriental game is rolled off the sticks instead of being struck as in the American game. The ball must never be touched by the For the past two weeks the large High School men to

ing three balls on two cues Prof. Blogott. allows them to run to the center of than one.

the sticks, and then, without seeming The seas starts out bravely for the top end of the cues, which, by this time are held lows: almost perpendicularly. As soon as the | The Schedule. first ball, reaches the top the second starts to follow, and when it lands on til the third begins to climb, and finally reposes beside its companions. of the meet will be fixed some time in Easter week.

The meet is a tryout for candidates will not be disappointed since a match for the team which has annually represented G. W. U. in the outdoor meet for the Southern championships, held the Corporative for the Southern championships, held the Corporative for the Southern championships. the operator wants the balls to return

He is also said to be one of the pioneer advocats of light exercise, as opposed to heavy work with dumb-bells, as a means of the best physical development. His methods have been widely adopted, and today the leading physical culture instructors are exponents of his theory.

The game is called "Chinese Pool,"

because it resembles the first game in which sticks or cues played a part, and in which the Chinese excelled. Prof. Blogett's schedule of exhibitions

Chinese Pool Played With ROOK HILL SOLLOW HAS HARD GAMES

Ellicott City Nine Will Play Georgetown and Dartmouth.

ELLICOTT CITY, March, 14.—The aseball schedule for the Rock Hil today and is by far the most ambilious to day and is by far the most ambilious as it of the containing as it to qualify were R. Wolf, A. B. Reeside, and H. Russel, who finished fifth, sixth does, games with such well-known teams and eighth.

struck as in the American game. The ball must never be touched by the hands but is picked up by both cues and put in position. The purpose of the game is to put the object balls into the pockets from the angle at which they are struck by the cue ball.

In addition to his ability to pocket the balls in a regular game of this style, Prof. Bloodgett performs a number of incredible tricks in which he uses both cues, and which no one has been able to duplicate successfully.

Defies Gravitation.

One trick, which is even more myster—from the part of the past two weeks the large squad has been hard at work every day, and even at this early date some of the plays pulled off were of the midsummer variety. In the game between the regulars and the colts on Wednesday last some of the stops were really phenominal and the first of the Western High School men to come in. He finished fourth in great style, but Bates, Weeks, and Winlock were quite a disjustance of the plays pulled off were of the midsummer variety. In the game between the regulars and the colts on Wednesday last some of the stops were really phenominal and two kevery day, and even at this early date some of the plays pulled off were of the midsummer variety. In the game between the regulars won the game by 8 to 2. Of the new men, Munchen, who played for three years on the Catholic High School team, of Philadelphia, and McManaway and Bradley, who played for three years on the Catholic High School men to come in. He finished fourth in great style, but Bates, Weeks, and Winlock were quite a disjustance back, getting seventeenth, eighting the plays pulled off were of the midsummer variety. In the game between the regulars and the colts on Wednesday last some of the stops were really phenominal and the outer of the midsummer variety. In the game between the regular some of the stops were really phenominal and the colts on Wednesday last some of the stops were really phenominal and the colts on Wednesday last for the west, and windock were quite a disjustance back, g pecially well, while Brennan, Toomey, and Thebaud, of last season's nine, distinguished themselves in more ways

The season will open on March 28, with cause, one of them leaves the mate and a picked team from the Atlantic League, of Baltimore, and will continue as fol-

March 28—Athletic League of Balti-more at Ellicott City, Md. April 4—Mf. St. Joseph's College, at Ellicott City, Md. April 8-Georgetown University, Washgten, D. C. April 11—Open. April 16—Dartmouth College, at Balti-

lore, Md. April 18-Boston College, Baltimore, April 22-Manhattan College, at Elli-April 25—Manhattan Conege, at Ell-place for him.

April 25—Catholic Universitty of Amer-a, at Washington, D. C.

April 25—Washington College, at El-

April 26 cott City.
May 2—Open.
May 6—William and Mary College, May 6-William and Mary College, Ellicott City, May 7-Washington and Lee Univer-sity, Ellicott City, May 13-Open. May 16-Mt. St. Joseph's College, at Catonsville, Md. May 20-Open. May 23-Baltimore City College, at Faltimore.

May 23—Baltimore City College, at Faltimore.
May 27—Catholic University of America, Ellicott City.
May 39—Open.
June 1—University of Louisiana, Baltimore, Md.
June 6—University of Maryland, Ellicott City.
June 19—Den.
June 13—Baltimore City College, at Ellicott City.
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Catching Balls as They Fall. Western High School Finishes Third—Connor Runs Ninth.

BALTIMORE, March 14.-Johns Hop-

BALTIMORE, March 14.—Johns Hopkins won its own cross country run yesterday afternoon with a margin of five points over the Baltimore Cross. Country Club. Western High School, of this city, was third.

First honors went to H. C. Elpinstone, of the Cross Country Club. With a handicap of one minute and forty secunds he romped in half a minute ahead of Griffith of Johns Hopkins, who only had ten seconds on the scratch men. H. C. Jewett, also of the Cross Country Club, came in third. The other two men of that team to count were N. J. B. McDonough, and L. M. Elpinstone, respectively.

C. Dopson, with a landicap of two

Bryer, Johns Hopkins star distance nan, set a great pace for the greater

Connor, the old Central star, who has been running on the Wesleyan University relay team this winter, showed up in ninth place. He was right at Bryer's heels until he took a header down a rocky hillside, turning his ankle. He made a great finish, however, outsprinting several men in the last half mile. Fleming, of George Washington University, had a nasty tumble when abreast of the golf links, which lost a place for him.

The first ten men to finish and their actual times were as follows:

First-H. C. Elpinstone, C. C. C. of B., d-G. M. Griffith, J. H. U. ird-H, C. Jewett, C. C. C. of B. :28 2-5.
Fourth—C. Dopson, W. H. S., 37:38 2-5.
Fifth—R. Wolf, J. H. U., 37:43 2-5.
Sixth—A. B. Reeside, J. H. U., 37:53.
Seventh—J. J. Burns. McC. A. C., 38.
Eighth—H. Russell, J. H. U., 38:28 2-5. Ninth-Louis Connor (scratch), Wes-Tenth-M. J. B. McDonagh, C. C. C. of B., 38:33 2-5.

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No Ante-Season Prophecies For Dovey, But, Say Fellows, Just Keep an Eye on Boston!

New York Trade Obtained Some Good Material for Hub Aggregation.

'And the Nationals? Well, I Don't Make a Practice of Prophesying.

President Dovey, of the Boston National baseball team, crossed his legs complacently as he sat in the lobby of the Ebbitt House, smiled a smile of ininite satisfaction, and discussed base ball. Many were the remarks, pregnant with wisdom, that felf from his volubl

Boston is going to have the best team it has had in years. Of that he was sure. Veterans trained a short time comprise a better team than youngsters rom the small leagues who have prac ticed for months. Of that he was also sure. Would Boston win the pennant President Dovey smiled a mellow, dip lomatic smile and gently announced his aversion too ante-season prophecies. Dovey, the Man.

He is a man well versed in the arts sartorial and tonsorial, as well the premier American sport. His coat was mpeccable and his mustache was true med in a manner leaving nothing to be

"Will my team be good?" he repeated "Well I should—, but enough of this son clubs do not experiment with commanders, Connis Mack and Jim Mebelleve in this ante-season prophecy business. I don't believe in this ante-season prophecy business.

"But the team has good men?" Mr. Dovey adjusted his perfect colar and recrossed his legs.

"Yes," he said, cheerfully, "confidently I will tell you that I think that my

Then came a pause while Mr. Dovey on June 8, 1907. ecrossed his legs

He then discussed his trip to Augusta.
"I will take the team down there until April," said he, speaking as though Chicago, and has

keep them in form.' The reporter saw in Mr. Dovey's eye that the interview must soon end. He hastily swept a tear from his eyes with his coat cuff, and proffered his hand. "Do you think," he said, in a voice choked with emotion, "do you think record, never having allot that Washington will win the pennant! to drop below third place that Washington will win the pennant! Hugh Jennings record

in the American League?" Here Dovey Thinks.

Mr. Dovey recrossed his legs and be-came thoughtful. He stroked his perfectly creased trousers gently.

"I do not," said he, and the reporter trembled. "I do not—" "What?" cried the reporter, in an agi-

tated voice. "I do not make a practice of making ante-season prophecies," replied Mr. Dovey, as he arose to make his de-

TEAMS HOLDING OWN

Interest Is Centered in Hot Fight for Individual Lead.

Wenner and Snelling are still in a close skirmish for individual honors in 1907. Cleveland, fourth.... the Washington Railway Relief Asso-ciation Bowling League. standing remains unchanged.

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The ante-season prophecy business is a joke.

American League Leaders Worthy of Their Trust

Few Changes Denote That First Choices Have Made Good.

American League clubs seldom change heir managers.

This fact may be due to the care ex-Philadelphia and St. Louis teams since they were organized. Griffith has been boss of the Highlanders since 1903, and was the leader of the Chicagos the two

Fielder Jones succeeded Jimmy Callahan, as leader of the White Sox in June, 1904, while Napoleon Lajoie forteam is the best Boston has seen in several years. That trade with New York has gotten us a lot of good material, one-year men, while Jim McGuire has one-year men, while Jim McGuire has not passed a full season as a commander, taking charge of the Pilgrims

Griffith has led one pennant winner, til April," said he, speaking as though Chicago, and has had two teams that he contemplated carrying a watch firished second. The lowest place for across the street, "and give the boys one of his combinations was sixth, in

Opposes Long Training.

"I am not in favor of a long training season, and therefore I simply give in season, and therefore I simply give tured more than half its games. Only my men enough ante-season practice to twice has the other Mac-McAleer, of St. Louis--had a team that more than split even, the highest mark for Sunny Jim's" men having been established in 1902, when it finished in second place. Fielder Jones has a great managerial record, never having allowed his men

Hugh Jennings' record speaks for itself and so does Joe Cantillon's.

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